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### HEAR THE REBELS.

s difficult to see how the medi a's representative even at this late Even Huerta wants to nullify action by offering to permit a which Huerta was alone concerned, calls for the exercise of a disposition to get at the bedrock. It is a straightening out of the tangle which is desired. Huerta is without power or military strength, simply grasping at each and every straw which presents itself. Even though he does accept the plans of the mediators the consti-Huerta was alone concerned. ists have not been taken into n, unless their representative is now given audience. They are bound to be a future stumbling block. coverceme and if it is possible to get the rebels into the scheme of pacifi-cation so much the better. If it can be accomplished without the prospect of future trouble now is the time to

## ALASKAN DEVELOPMENT.

atters are moving along gradually for the development of Alaska and there seems to be a general agreement in opinion as to the advisability of undertaking this important work aystematically and under the influence outlies. proper officials. There are now s, before both houses of congress king the appointment of a commison to have charge of this important ork. They have just received the ent of Secretary Lane, who indorsement of Secretary Lane, who sees the advisability of establishing a centralised administration for everything which relates to the natural resources of Alaska for, as he perthenly points out, "practically all the land and natural resources of Alaska are still the property of the United are still the property of the United

With the eyes of the government turned in that direction by the plans building of the government railroad for the development of that the Aero club it might be well to hustle territory, it is but natural that the around and get someone to chart the recommission have lone before the commission have lone the commission have lone the welfare and detailed the commission have lone the commission have lone the commission to chart the commission that the commission have lone the welfare and detailed the commission have lone the commission that the commissi

ommission have long been advocated, landing on a hair mattress with oth President Taft, following the ineceive the best management.

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Byery shipwreck, disaster on the light seas or collision of steamships turnishes many opportunities for guarding against such catastrophes in the future and no small amount of study is applied to the various problems as they are presented. Following the Titanic disaster the demand for double hulls and greater life saving spparatus, especially lifeboats and the installation of more wireless equipment and constant attention thereto was heeded. Fogs have long buffled the mariners and many are the instances which reveal the danger therein, however much care is used.

Just at this time when the need of avery precaution for safety at sea is more fully realized perhaps than when overything seems adequate, the sorvice which can be rendered by the submarine signal cannot, he overlocked. It is no only furnishes the desired signal of alarm or distress, but it pearlies at disabled or distressed vessels, and in their lives knowing how learned, but it is a very an action of the confusion of

he head of the republican ticket will neet Roosevelt's approval, which of course means his party's approval. There is little question but what it would be done anyway, but the wisdom of backing a worthy candidate instead democratic ticket is recognized and the Colonel's influence with his party is

to enter into national politics again there is the opportunity to consider well the advisability of following out just such a course as is to be expected in New York. Mr. Roosevelt's strength has waned and while he would secure a certain following again he could not secure a united support of the republican party and any at-tempt to make the third party third term fight would result in the reten-tion of the kind of an administration against which he has been finding so

a service to his country he can do so by removing any possibility of his be-ing a presidential candidate the same as he replied to the call for the gov-ernorship of New York and then put fluence, not for his personal gain, but for the success of those principles which will again put the country where it belongs. This is the great-est duty which Theodore Roosevelt has before him at the present time.

### CANADA'S HARD PROBLEM.

Canada at the present time is face face with an important immigration question, the circumstances involved sing such that it is having difficulty in turning back British subjects from another part of the globe though it is desired to maintain the long existing osition against the acceptance of the

far eastern people.

A shipload of British Hindus made up of merchants and farmers is seeking admission to take advantages of its undeveloped territory without entering into competition with white latrouble in that republic may end, abide by court regulations concerning the time has come for a readjust-to affairs in that country a betspirit is going to be aroused if objection to the oriental races, but opposing forces can be brought with respectability, intelligence, plenty ecognize what is the best for the what is the best for the of funds, a proposition which seems The involved situation in fair enough for those concerned and and the uncertainty which surled the mediation proceedings and the additional point that they do the very start, precipitated as not actually come under the provisions were by the Tampico incident in of the act which prohibits the importation of foreign artisans, naturally

tablish. Canada must decide whether it wants development under such conquestions before this country the denus while peace in Mexico is being questions before this country the decision will be awaited here with much interest, particularly along the western

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The simplicity and the speed of the voting machine cannot fail to impress the most exacting voter.

June appeared shedding a tear, but it had nothing to do with the passing Doing away with the elaborate grad-

uation exercises removes a large amount of worry over the graduation outfits. The statewide primary laws are for

alshing exhibitions which cannot fail to make even their most ardent advocates shake their heads. From all we know to the contrary

there may be a good many things wor rying Huerta much more than the Niagara Falls peace conference. In the opinion of the president the

industrial depression is due to a lack of faith, but such a thin coat of white wash will never cover up the tariff

atest safeguards should be thrown fog for the navigators of steamships.

itigation of that territory, and later a light wilson, advocated such a later was a time when the circus is seldent Wilson, advocated such a was the talk of the whole country, but if is being rapidly replaced by the talk of the whole to be secretary and the secretary and the secretary.

### WHEN FISH SPELLS GOLD

is revealed in the series the load was taken from the propeller menat safety to his education in the plain thouse, himself, and the boats.

If the boats in the plain the safe to the series of the boats of the boat harbor when the breeze of the past few hours increased to hurricane proportions.

Out of the southeast swooped gust after gust. And with each successive squall, Captain Witherbee glanced uneasily at Cohasset Rocks, fearing and thundering to beeward. Down in the gloomy engine room, Capt'n Wilhelm maintained his post, coaxing his engine to do its best.

"Calm me darlin', calm," he would mutter to himself as he checked revolutions while the propeller was in air. It seemed as if every foot the Reaper gained brought the wrath of Neptune directly upon them. The wind screamed in greater fury, while solid walls of green water towered above the craft on all sides. Combers shook the tiny vessel as if in punishment for some former victory over the sea.

Dealers at T wharf ceased to think of a fish famine. Whispered experiences about "when I went to sea" began to spread. Business ceased: the pier seemed deserted and a feeling of awe spread over those behind sheltering window panes. No word of the Reaper was spoken, for all knew that she was fighting in angry water somewhere beyond the horizon

Meanwhile the Reaper's chief felt new confidence in the engines, for the craft had never before been out in such weather. Each minute closed the gap by inches, bringing them nearer port. Capt'n Wilhelm's thoughts again turned to his humble house. A feeling of tenderness, new to the hardened chief, came over him. He almost forgot his perilous position.

But suddenly there came a change.

But suddenly there came a change. Slowly the shaft revolutions diminished: finally the engines went doud. Capt'n Wilhelm cranked frantically. Unable to start the ponderous machines, he examined oiling and water cooling devices. But the pistons had not become stuck. The engines appeared to be in perfect working order. The chief pictured the helpless craft drifting rapidly towards the rocks. He saw his sorrow-stricken wife, and the vision was distracting. But with it grew a courage and resourcefulness he had never known before.

"Tragedy shall not crown this trip!" said the chief with gritted teeth.

There was not a moment to loose.

There was not a moment to loose. Chief Wilhelm strugted up the com-panion ladder, and gazed at the par-tially submerged rocks, across which tially submerged rocks, across which combers reared. It was one of the "I'll give her 15 minutes to strike," e mumbled. "It's a short leeway, but

Clutching a coil of rope from the lazarctic and gripping a fish knife in his teeth, he hastily turned a bowline, hauling it taut under his arms. Watching till a wave reared the Reaper high in air, he grassed the bulwark and lowered himself over the stern. His feet caught the rudder; he inhaled a deep breath and groped for the pro- in history we find persons who seem to

peller.

Capt'n Wilhelm struggled for life.

His task was necessarily a slow one.
Resting his feet on the propeller, and
gripping the rudder post, Capt'n Wilhelm lowered himself till he felt the
blades. Wave after wave swept over
him, but he clung desperately to his
perch, while the minutes dragged on.

But the chief had discovered the
trouble.

A length of rope had wrapped about the shaft, acting as a brake, until it became so firmly wedged that the power of 140 horses were unable to turn it over. The chief worked des-perately at the obstruction. As com-bers shook the craft, it seemed as if he would be swept away. He was

## EVERY DAY REFLECTONS

## Empty Vessels Clatter.

One of the first things that proper

One of the first things that proper feeling should teach us is that we do no good to any one by forcing him to hear our afflictions. We only bore him and injure ourselves.

There are, of course, occasions that call for confidence, certainly; occasions when we give and receive good by a positive appeal for sympathy, when our trouble is really lessened by imparting it and when it is wholesome for the other person to listen to it.

Realizing the virtue of giving we must aflow other people to exercise that virtue sometimes. It is possible to be too greedy, too exclusive, in our gifts, giving all and being too proud to accept anything. If we are willing to list made to us, we may sometimes give a confession written by a person accused and ordered to be revealed to be must be brought in the claimed that

Now it is like falling off a roof and landing on a hair mattress with springs.

Now the springs of the whole country, but it is being rapidly replaced by the tented Chautauqua and the secretary of state.

Deven though the government looks as tainted money, Ohie is planning to tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million and a hair. Protect tax him on a million to such an extent that we are compelled to regard these afformation to such an extent that we are compelled to regard these afformations was a time the machiness and the secretary of the candidates the following and tell how he had helping day and tell how he had helping day and tell how he had helping day and tell how he had helping to the content of the candidates the following day and tell how he had helping the content of the conte

Started With Rash on Face. Would Dry Up and Form Scabs. Water Substance. Cutiours Scap and Olntment Cured. They Also Cured Other Two Children of Eruption.

pected disaster before gaining deeper water.

But the Reaper crept seaward, gaining an offing. Captain Witherbee patted the wheel affectionately and breathed a prayer of gratefulness.

Danger precitcally over, Chief Wilhelm relaxed, for the strain was greater than one man could bear.

Captain Witherbee saw Deer Island light come into view and finally Castle Island. Dodging the maze of shipping in the upper harbor necessitated reduced speed. But there was no response to bells. The skipper hastened aft again and once more became doctor. This time a longer and harder problem faced the old seaman. It was necessary to act quickly for Commonwealth pier was abeam and shipping thicker.

and attempted the life of her sister; whereof she repents, and asks pardon of God, the king and the judges; which done, shall be caused in the same cart to the place of execution, there to be beheaded upon the scaffold, her body burnt, and her ashes scattered to the wind; after she had been put to the torture ordinary and extraordinary for the discovery of her accomplices."

The marchloness who had hitherto persisted in the denial of her crimes, thought fit to make a confession of them after the sentence was passed. In the whole course of the trial not a word was mentioned of her husband, though he was still alive. Glazer, the apothecary from whom St. Croix took his drugs, was included in this indictment, and found no small difficulty to get himself absolved.

## WATCH YOUR STEP!

### Preachers and Words.

"What d'y think o' them fellows that's been makin' th' New York churches set 'em up to strawberry shortcake nights, an' 'en they walk out makin' faces at the church?
"They told one preacher they didn't

thicker.

The faithful engine now responded, for Chief Wilhelm was himself again. Safe at last, the Reaper, unhailed and almost unnoticed, slipped into a berth beside slimy piles at T wharf.

And not many hours later, the Chief breathed a prayer for other fathers, who might yet be out on treacherous seas. For he was blessed with a pretty baby girl.—Boston Record.

**FAMOUS TRIALS** 

covery of various packages of poison, each bearing a description of the effect it would produce before death resulted, as well as many other evidences of crime.

The marchioness of Brinvilliers, realizing what the discourage of the product of the control of the

prisoners who were hardened criminals.

The trio seem to have formed a partnership to see how many lives they could destroy by means of the poison which they manufactured and for no apparent reason other than to see how it would work. In the year 1670 the father, sister and two brothers of the marchioness were destroyed by poison. It was a strange chance that led to the discovery of the crime. In the work of distilling of poisons St. Croix was obliged to wear a glass mask so that he should not inhale the dreadful fumes.

One day the mask dropped to the floor and the man had a full breath of the vapors that instantly killed him. The government confiscated his effects and made the stupendous discovery of various packages of poison, each bearing a description of the man had a full breath of the bearing a description of the man had a full breath of the povernment confiscated his effects and made the stupendous discovery of various packages of poison, each bearing a description of the man had a full breath of the povernment confiscated his effects and made the stupendous discovery of various packages of poison, each bearing a description of the man had a full breath of the power packages of poison, each bearing a description of the man had a full breath of the power packages of poison, and bearing a description of the manufactured and right. When them guys that hate work come pourin' into th' steeple houses, lookin' for trouble an' expectin' to get throwed out by th' cops, th' gospel spielers says to 'em. Too you gents like dill pickles with your gand-wiches?"

"That took their cork under. You go to cush him. Them hobos was too busy pickin' their teeth.

"Too bad th' cops mixed in it. Some o' them church buildin's is 'most lee years old an' this is when they're doin' the work of any the provided and the provided and the power package.

In the Colonel's Day.

In the Colonel's Day. Under the Colonel's administration no doubt the freight barges had been preceded through the Canal by a brass band.—Rochester Herald.

Was Some Fever.

If the jungle fever had that effect on T. R., what would it have done to a mollycoddle?—Pittsburgh Gazette-



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inquiry and Recommendation.

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Mr. Editor: Did Bachelor read in this morning's Bulletin, I wonder, the quotation from Dawn O'Hara: "Dad used to say that a sense of humor was like a shillalah—an illigant thing to have around handy, especially when the joke's on you."

I was sorry to have to insinuate things about his mother, but as Bachelor has no wife—nor mother-in-law—he must have got his ideals of women from his mother and sister, if what he says is true. And they must have been poorly off for brains, if he judges all women by them. That was what I intended to bring home to him: that every man who speake slightingly of women casts a slur upon his own mother.

mother.

I am no specialist in sex and cannot say but what he may interest some women along that line. However, the "cruel fair one" wishes me to inquire how he knows that she is fair who scorns him—as he has never seen her, and isn't even sure she is white.

I am too busy for fads myself and FAMOUS TRIALS

"They told one preacher they didn't owe him no thanks, an' they wasn't much obliged to any o' th' church ladies for gettin' supper for 'em. They said they didn't have to work, but any time they felt like feedin' their faces they'd be sure to come back.

"The marchioness de Brinvilliers was one of the greatest female criminals in the history of the world. Occasionally in history we find persons who seem to have been born for a life of crime. This French woman is a most consistent. This French woman is a most consistent one process at the church's and inn't even sure she is white. I am too busy for fads myself and so have not read all the books he mentions and, to tell you the truth, I don't believe he has, either. Why should a many who doesn't want anything but practical materialism be reading things like that? It doesn't sound consistent. And one of those authors lived eons ago. Why not read something more up to date? I would recommend Bernestleves to have them sons-orest come loafin up th' alsie.

"If them, weary Willies 'd go trampin' up all the church carpets, you'd seem more Christisms goin' to church 'n go now to listen to sermons. Them hobes better look out; they'll start th' 'go-to-to-the church' habit, so bad they don't be room to get in.

"You got to take your hat off to the members who were hardened criminals.

The trio seem to have formed a life of crime. 'You got to take your hat off to the more chers. They was game, all right, when the start the 'go-to-to-the preschers. They was game, all right, when the start the 'go-to-to-the preschers. They was game, all right, when the start the 'go-to-to-the preschers. They was game, all right, when they find in the find in the find in the preachers. They was game, all right, when they find in the preachers are they do the truth, I don't be like feedin' their faces they do the truth, I don't be like feedin' their faces. They do the truth, I don't be like feedin' their faces. They was game, all right, when they feed they are they are the preacher

Another indication of the desperat Another indication of the desperate mood of the New Haven road mena-gers is that they dare to make Hart-ford a way station off the route of the Bar Harbor express.—New Haven Reg-

Next time there is a compensation law for Connecticut to be prepared, call upon Samuel E. Beardsley of Shel-ton, the socialist leader. He says the present law is all full of holes.— New Haven Union.

It is of course encouraging at this particular time to hint that New Haven stockholders may get some of the wasted funds back. At the same time it might be mentioned stockholders will be aged when they do.—Middletown Penny Press.

What strange types New York breeds. Patrick Farley, who has just died, was one of the famous "boodle board" of aldermen in 1854. Yet he was esteemed, as he is now remembered, for his virtues. He supported a line of pensioners and he never permitted a woman to enter his saloon.

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And one of his bartenders, still living, cinched already and covering them was admired on the Bowery as a man with praise as long as things go well and casting epithets at them whenever utgarity.—Hartford Times,

There must be more building up and less pulling down of church organizations before there can be unity; for Christianity itself will be on the rocks if men continue to fall away from all Christian seets and put the banquet board in the luxuriously appointed hotel above the banquet table in the house of God.—Waterbury Republican.

We happen, by accident, good for-turne, or the genius of a good man-ager, to have a good ball team this year strong, clean fellows, natural ball players, young, ambitious, not one of whom but has the makings of a great player in him. Now let's not spoil them by counting the pennant as

with praise as long as things go well and casting epithets at them whenever, as is likely, we from time to time get set back in our expectations.

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